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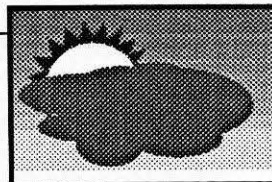
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Tuesday
Mostly sunny
High in the mid 60s

■ TASK FORCE

Committee polishes capstone project

Senior thesis, assessment test part of Gilley's plan

By Katherine Lawson
Reporter

Representing their college and ensuring job skills are two factors that members of an elected task force will be tackling in the coming months.

The task force has been asked to develop policies to define a capstone experience, including a senior thesis and an assessment test.

A capstone course or experience is a course or project in-

tended to bring together all the essential skills required by a student's major.

Task force members were elected by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee last week and will represent each college to discuss President J. Wade Gilley's proposals for curricula at Marshall.

"I feel that students should have specific skills when they enter the job market," said Dr. Jane C. Fotos, nursing professor and College of Nurs-

A representative from each college will meet to discuss Gilley's proposals on the capstone experience. This is part of his restructuring plan.

ing representative.

"I'm sure there will be a pooling of opinions and information on the capstone experience that the task force will have to deal with. There will probably be

research on other schools who have the capstone experience," Fotos said. "There are merits to the proposals and I am willing to provide my input," she said.

"I am very concerned about the marketability. The senior thesis is a good thing to put in a portfolio," Dr. Judith Silver, associate professor of mathematics and College of Science representative said.

"It is equivalent to student teaching," she said.

Dr. Roger L. Adkins, chairman of economics and College of Business representative, said the new accreditation requirements in the College of Business are similar to what Gilley is asking for in a capstone experience.

Adkins said "research, writing, and speaking" are what every student should use in the capstone experience.

Gilley will appoint a member of the task force to represent the administration.

Little boys meet the big boys



Photo by Brett Hall

Byron Turner signs an autograph for a young fan during half time at the autograph/picture session of the Green and

White game Saturday. About 3,000 fans attended the intrasquad game.

■ LEGISLATURE

Caperton: Session was successful

By Penny K. Copen
Reporter

Despite the length of the session and disagreements between the House of Delegates and the Senate, Gov. Gaston Caperton said he considered the 71st Legislative Session a success.

According to a report by the Herald-Dispatch, Caperton said he was able to reorganize government, eliminate vacancies, and "get pay raises for all state employees," all without tax increases.

The governor called a special session when lawmakers failed to decide on half a dozen major issues.

Lawmakers failed to act before the slated 60-day session ended at midnight March 12 on video lottery, school funding plan, Medicaid expansion and the governor's \$2.2 billion budget.

Lawmakers had to agree and vote on a \$1.2 billion state school aid plan and the \$2.2 billion budget before dinner Sunday.

After making additions to the budget, the Legislature approved the budget Sunday evening.

Lawmakers agreed to add another \$1 million to the budget to help finance pay raises for higher education employees. The pay raise will be \$1,000 for faculty and \$750 for classified staff.

The additional \$1 million in pay raises will equalize salaries of classified employees on state supported campuses.

Along with approving the budget, lawmakers passed legislation to permit video lottery at the state's four racetracks, extended Medicaid health insurance coverage and extended closure deadlines for state landfills.

■ THE ARTS

Director says series serves community

Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles about the Marshall Artists Series.

By Chris Koenig
Reporter

There's a Marshall program almost 60 years old, yet it's new every year.

The Marshall Artists Series began in 1936 and is one of the oldest professional performing arts series in the nation. In the

entertainment industry, the Artists Series is referred to as a "town and gown" series, because it serves the community and the university.

"Our goal is to represent top-quality arts and entertainment for the Tri-State community and the Marshall University campus," Celeste Winters, series director, said.



The series' schedule includes a variety of professional music, theater and dance performances. Scheduling a variety of acts that appeal to audiences inside and outside the university is not easy, said Winters.

"We serve a variety of publics, we have to maintain a financial balance, and we need to serve educational needs as

well," Winters said.

Dr. Paul Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, agrees with Winters.

"In making the selection of events to present, Celeste and the advisory board pay a great deal of attention to the individual event and the combination of events which will enable the series to carry out its mission," he said.

Please see **ARTIST**, Page 6

This & that

Dental manufacturer buys Fleiss's house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How times change. A dental products manufacturer bought the house where reputed Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss used to live.

Federico Pignatelli paid Fleiss' pediatrician father almost \$1.8 million for the four-bedroom Beverly Hills villa, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday, citing unidentified sources.

Fleiss, 27, faces trial next month on charges of running a pricey call girl ring that supposedly catered to the movie industry. The paper didn't say where she moved when she left the villa.

Song moves Judy Collins to tears

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Singing for President Clinton moved Judy Collins to tears.

"I ran into the Lincoln Bedroom and called my mother and cried," Collins said in the March 26 issue of TV Guide, recalling her recent dinner at the White House, when she sang "My Father."

Collins plays a blind singer in the new CBS series "Christy," and the experience helped her realize her debt to

her own father.

"So much of what I know about life comes from him," Collins said. "He was a brilliant man, a great singer, and he never let his blindness get in the way of anything. It was a challenge for me to be on the other side of that experience."

The show is scheduled to premiere April 3.

Washington is man's world, Myers says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington is still a man's world. Just ask Dee Dee Myers.

As President Clinton's press secretary, Myers gets to observe life inside the Beltway close up.

"Washington is still very much a male-oriented culture," Myers said in Sunday's Los Angeles Times. "People in power tend to be older, tend to be male and tend to be fairly conventional."

And that means the 32-year-old Myers has faced some hurdles.

"People want to believe that because you are young and from California and female, that you are not as serious."

'Calvin and Hobbes' creator taking break

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

— Bill Watterson, the reclusive creator of "Calvin and Hobbes" is taking the rest of the year off, done in by deadline pressure.

Since 1986, Watterson has been chronicling the comic strip antics of a little boy with a huge imagination and his stuffed toy tiger, who comes to life in the child's mind.

"The creative and deadline requirements ... are considerable, and Bill, who works without benefit of any staff, assistants or regular vacations, will be taking a time out," John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, said Saturday.

Watterson does not give interviews and declines to say where he lives. His leave begins April 3 and ends Dec. 31.

Barbara Mandrell no-show at wedding

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP) — Irlene Mandrell, one of the three singing Mandrell sisters, married a Norwich University senior at the school chapel. Big sister Barbara was a no-show.

Mandrell and groom Rob Pincus, 23, met through Pincus' father, a bodyguard for country singer Kenny Rogers. The wedding was Saturday.

FYI

Today

The Marshall University Gavel Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, contact Raymond Crabtree at 429-6801.

MU Varsity Cheerleaders will have tryouts today and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in GH 210. For more information, contact Coach Donna Dunn at 529-4868.

S.T.A.R. (Students Teaching Against Racism) will present "The American Dream" at 9:30 p.m. in the TTW television lounge. For more information, call Carmelita Moore at 696-5740.

Ahead

World Religions Seminar will present part two of its film series "The Last Temptation of Christ,"

Wednesday in HH 403. For more information, call Mike Adkins at 886-8171.

Sigma XI will present its Fourth Annual Research Day in the MSC Alumni Lounge Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Lambda Society will meet Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information, call 696-6623.

Marshall Classical Association will have a readers theater performance of Euripides' "Medea" on the eighth floor of Smith Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Caroline Perkins at 696-2701.

The Marshall Accounting Club will offer Volunteer Income Tax Assistance through April 15. For more information, call the accounting department at 696-2310.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Prime Time Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in CH 105. For more information, call 522-9024.

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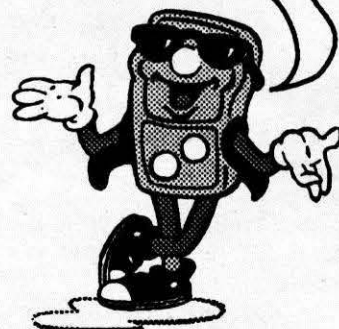
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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994

U.S. considers North Korea options

China holds key to sanctions despite strained relations with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher says he thinks China will cooperate as the United States moves to get U.N. trade sanctions imposed on North Korea.

Two senior lawmakers backed a possible increase in U.S. troop strength in South Korea as the administration pondered how to punish North Korea for its belligerent stand against nuclear weapons inspections.

President Clinton said he still held out "some hope" North Korea would open its nuclear facilities to inspections but added "we are proceeding to consider all our options."

Later, an unidentified North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman, monitored in Tokyo on an official Korean Central News Agency report, renewed a March 12 threat to pull out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and

"I think we ought to have aircraft carriers in the region. We might ultimately send more troops to beef up the South Korean side."

Dick Gephardt
House Majority Leader

said North Korea would not send a delegation to talks scheduled for today in Geneva.

The International Atomic Energy Agency was to meet Monday to discuss North Korea's refusal to allow full inspections, and Christopher said that meeting will be followed by U.N. action against North Korea.

He said on CBS' "Face the Nation" the United States would push for a resolution against Pyongyang and that ultimately the United States is "preparing for trade sanctions."

He said he thought China, key to sanctions because of its seat on the

U.N. Security Council and its close relations with North Korea, could be persuaded to go along despite the recent U.S.-China rift over human rights.

The Chinese have given no assurances, he told CNN's "Late Edition," "but what we do have is their encouragement to pursue patient diplomacy. And we have the hope that if we do that, if we take it in a sequential way and show them that we've exhausted the diplomatic endeavors, that they will not block."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., saying the North Korean nuclear threat was "probably the most serious

thing on the radar screen now," told NBC's "Meet the Press" that "we may want to beef up our own forces there."

House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., agreed, saying, "I think we ought to have aircraft carriers in the region. We might ultimately send more troops to beef up the South Korean side."

Christopher said there were no immediate plans to increase the 37,000 American troops in South Korea, but "we'll be looking at that situation day in and day out."

Christopher said the United States will be discussing with South Korea the stationing of a Patriot missile battery there, and scheduling the "Team Spirit" joint military exercises that were to have been postponed as a goodwill gesture if North Korea lived up to its commitments on inspections.

Whitewater investigation draws its first indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first major development of Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske's investigation, an indicted former judge who has linked President Clinton to a questionable loan has reached a plea agreement and will cooperate with investigators, a lawyer confirmed Monday.

David Hale has already begun assisting investigators and will plead guilty to two charges at a federal court hearing Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark., according to his lawyer, Randy Coleman.

"He is going to cooperate fully in terms of testimony and anything else that is required of him," Coleman said.

Hale has alleged that he was pressured eight years ago by Clinton, who was then Arkansas governor, to make a \$300,000 loan to Susan McDougal, a business partner of the Clintons in the Whitewater real estate venture.

The federally backed loan went to Mrs. McDougal's public relations company, and Hale says some of the proceeds wound up in Whitewater.

Clinton has denied pressuring Hale and says he doesn't recall anything about the loan.

The guilty plea by Hale expedites Fiske's investigation into the Clintons' ties to the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned in the 1980s by James McDougal, Susan

McDougal's former husband.

The McDougals and Clintons were partners in the Whitewater Development Corp., formed to purchase and develop 200 acres of land as a vacation retreat in Arkansas.

Hale, 53, was to face trial March 28 on four felony charges — none related to the loan to Mrs. McDougal — alleging that he misled the Small Business Administration about the amount of private capital in his company in order to get more federal money.

Those charges carried a minimum of 46 months in prison under federal sentencing guidelines.

Coleman said his client will plead guilty to one charge that encompasses the original allegations in the indictment and a charge of mail fraud "involving certain activities" between Hale's company and Madison S&L.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press show money flowed both ways between Hale's company and the S&L during the 1980s.

Coleman said the plea deal with Fiske became final over the weekend. It now clears the way for Hale to begin testifying before a federal grand jury investigating Whitewater.

The agreement avoids a trial that Hale hinted could have led to embarrassing public disclosures for Arkansas' political establishment.

BRIEFS

Director accuses EPA of interfering

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — The director of a project to reduce pollution in Ashland has accused federal regulators of blocking him from talking to an expert about assessing the health risks of pollution.

Internal disputes at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency may be thwarting the project, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Sunday.

In a 17-page January memo to Kentucky environmental officials, Brian Holtzclaw said EPA officials have canceled scheduled visits to the region by Dr. John Stockwell. Holtzclaw, head of the Tri-State Geographic Initiative, accused the agency of muzzling Stockwell.

"Efforts to gain Dr. Stockwell's on-site services have consumed hours of staff time over six months," Holtzclaw wrote. "The documented events give rise to suspicion that actions have been taken against Dr. Stockwell to prevent or discourage his assistance with Tri-State."

EPA officials denied they blocked access to Stockwell, the EPA's only doctor of environmental medicine.

Israeli forces pound residential areas

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces pounded residential neighborhoods with artillery fire today after guerrilla bombing attacks killed two Israeli soldiers and an allied militiaman in south Lebanon, security sources said.

A 12-year-old schoolgirl was killed and 23 persons were wounded in the retaliatory attacks, including 22 children on a school bus, the sources said.

The two Israelis were killed by a roadside bomb explosion between the villages of Aishiyeh and Rihan at the eastern sector of an Israeli-held border enclave, according to the sources.

The South Lebanon Army militiaman was killed by another roadside bomb blast near Arab Salim, a village in the central sector of Israel's self-declared "security zone." Another militiaman was wounded.

Islamic Resistance, the guerrilla wing of the Iranian-backed Shiite Hezbollah, claimed responsibility for both attacks.



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SUBWAY **SUBWAY** **SUBWAY** **SUBWAY** **SUBWAY** **SUBWAY**

opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994

our view

Korean dispute being ignored

▼ Issue: Americans are apathetic when it comes to interest in foreign affairs

Show of hands—How many actually know what is going on in North Korea? How many actually care?

News from North Korea, or any international news, for that matter, is coming at a very inopportune time.

The NCAA tournament proceeds, Republicans in Congress are demanding a hearing on Whitewater, Tonya Harding gets a slap on the wrist, Michael Jordan gets a hit—the list goes on.

News we read and news we view are trendily becoming unimportant. The national sentiment seems to be "If it doesn't force me to think, I like it."

Today's news is frequently made up of a formula involving sports, sex, and crime. Headlines read like trashy paperbacks, instead of objects of reputable journalism.

United Nations and United States officials fear North Korea is in the process of manufacturing nuclear weapons. They may already have them. Leaders in North Korea have a nasty habit of looking toward South Korea and salivating.

Nearly 37,000 American troops are stationed in South Korea.

If you think the prospect of North Korea developing a nuclear arsenal does not affect you, you're wrong.

A portion of Marshall's students are in the reserves and National Guard. Some have even seen war first hand. Ask them how important North Korea is.

The whole issue brings an important question to the forefront: How much do United States citizens actually know about important world affairs? Added to that, how much are we entitled to know?

These questions are the ones no one likes to ask. They make us get involved. They make us care.

Mention the name Anthony Lake and you receive looks as if you were discussing the life cycle of an amoeba.

He happens to be President Clinton's National Security Adviser. His job is to help the president to decide to go to war.

If the conflict in North Korea does mount, you can bet CNN will be there, telecasting live with pictures of human destruction and human misery.

American viewers like that. It's as if they're watching a movie.

Unfortunately the people who lose their lives in such wars don't get up and walk away after the director says, "Cut!"

International events affect more than American troops and Washington insiders, and these events deserve more than an occasional glance.



Tattoos not just for 'bad girls'

COLLEEN M. O'NEILL
GUEST COLUMNIST

degree, is definitely classy. She is employed at a bank. "Skanky" would not be used to describe her.

Tattoos are often linked to drunken sailors, who get a tattoo to signify their manhood in a passionate moment. Or as my mom's generation thinks, tattoos are for the "painted Jezebels."

"I wanted something that would take people off guard when it came to me," Lana A. Snider, a Marshall University graduate student, said. "It's something unique, sort of like my own little secret."

The shock factor is always a plus. I know I get a kick out of seeing people's eyes bug out when I tell them I have one.

Although tattoos are becoming more common, many people still choose to locate them in areas covered by clothing. Mine is on the left side of the pelvic rise, about three inches below the waistline. It can't be seen unless I decide to reveal it.

Many people don't know anything about the process of getting a tattoo, except that it involves a needle. With AIDS being so prominent in the public eye—over 41,000 reported AIDS-related deaths in 1990—the thought of going to a strange place and allowing someone to use a needle to permanently draw a design on your skin is frightening. According to Melody S. Hagley of TATTOOING in Ashland, Ky., tattoo parlors have to be certified by the Board of Health, so cleanliness is a must.

When my friend pulled into the parking lot at TATTOOING and I saw the cinder block building, certain images came to mind. I pictured dirty marble floors, dim lights coming from a single, swinging, uncovered ceiling fixture and a wicker ceiling fan turning slowly, barely making a breeze as drunken sailors came and went.

Did I really want to do this? Yes, I did. Ever since I was a little girl, I've wanted a tattoo. When most little girls were asking for a new Barbie doll, I was asking for a tattoo. But horror stories where people contracted AIDS or hepatitis flooded my brain. Was this really worth my life?

I soon realized how wrong I was and was astonished at how I let stereotypes influence my thoughts. I was ashamed I had jumped to a conclusion. The wrong conclusion. Pattern? Mine, a shooting heart, has no hidden meaning. I love hearts as they symbolize love and loyalty—two things I hold dear.

Snider has a tattoo of a Chinese ying-yang. It is the black and white oriental symbol that means balance. Snider views it as a silent reminder of the balance she desires in her life.

Kelley's tattoo is of a tropical fish. Having spent time in Southern France, the tattoo reminds Kelley of those carefree days.

Many people associate tattoos with pain. It is the location of the tattoo that decides the amount of pain experienced. The fatter the tissue, the less pain you experience.

When I got mine, I was prepared for excruciating pain, like a knife tearing through flesh. What I actually felt was a slight pinch, then a burning sensation.

Tattoos have definitely changed. Although no longer seen as a bad girl trademark, tattoos are not for everybody.

"It [a tattoo] is permanent and I don't think I would like that on my body," Peele said.

"If everybody had one, then I wouldn't be different," Snider said.

People express their individuality in different ways. Tattoos happen to be one of them. Whether they are to prove bravery or signify personal sentiments, tattoos are the individual's choice. And who's to say if that's right or wrong?

The Parthenon

Volume 106 ■ Number 83

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Tuesday, March 21, 1994

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One evening after a family dinner, my mom, my brother and I were sitting at the dining room table. I was half-listening to their conversation, half-reading my Vogue magazine. My mom and my brother were discussing tattoos. My mom, an older woman, had certain ideas concerning the social scene. Being very Catholic, (I say that with respect), she believed that if God meant for you to have something, you would have been born with it. Incidentally, the females in my family had to wait until they were 14-years-old before getting their ears pierced. She used that line about God's will as justification.

My brother, 18-years-old and eagerly awaiting adult status, wanted to get a tattoo of an iron cross on his right shoulder blade. My mom, against it, said that only sleazy people had tattoos. She did not know that I had one, but my brother did. He shot me a look as if to say, "if she only knew."

When thinking of tattoos, a common image that comes to mind is one of "undesirables." What I mean is if you would see them in a deserted alleyway, you would give them your money and valuables without hesitation and run as fast as you could in the opposite direction.

"I think of gang people, motorcycle men with tattoos all over their arms," said Pamela J. Peele, a Huntington native and professional businesswoman.

I have a tattoo—a small shooting heart. Does that make me a Harley Mama?

"Not all are like that," Peele said. "Yours is tasteful."

Louise A. Kelley, a Marshall University alumna and professional businesswoman, said, "An old boyfriend used to have these friends that thought that if a woman had a tattoo, she was skanky." Kelley, who graduated with a math

Essence editor celebrates women

By Michelle Randolph
Reporter

The Fifth Annual Celebration of Women will offer scholarships, recognition and a chance to hear the editor-in-chief of a life-style magazine devoted to black women.

The Office of Women's Programs will sponsor the Celebration of Women Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room.

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille developed the idea for the Celebration of Women five years ago to coincide with Women's History Month in March.

"This is a great opportunity for men and women to learn and affirm the achievements of women at Marshall University and the Huntington area," said Frances Fanning-Greller, interim coordinator of women's programs.

"[Taylor] is a person who hopes to affect women's lives and empower them to recognize they can break all the barriers and reach beyond the 'glass ceiling.'"

Frances Fanning-Greller
Coordinator of Women's Programs

Greller, interim coordinator of women's programs.

Four women will receive scholarships at the program based on outstanding community/university service, academic achievement, and contributions to interracial understanding and gender equity.

Women from 17 high schools will be recognized during the program for their accomplishments in academics, leadership and extracurricular activities.

The featured speaker is Susan L. Taylor, editor-in-chief of Essence magazine and vice president of Essence Communication Inc. Taylor is host for the annual Essence awards program that recognizes achievements by blacks. She served as co-host of "Essence, The Television Program."

Taylor's first book, "In the Spirit," was published in 1993 and is on sale in the Marshall Bookstore. Fanning-Greller said the book contains new essays, as well as essays from

Taylor's columns in Essence.

"I have heard women say that they cut her essays out and save them," Fanning-Greller said. "She's been writing them since the 1980s."

Fanning-Greller said Taylor "embodies many qualities that make her perfect for our Celebration of Women. She is a person who hopes to affect women's lives and empower them to recognize they can break all the barriers and reach beyond the 'glass ceiling.'"

"Glass ceiling" refers to the point beyond where women tend to not be promoted in their careers because of sexism.

"What Susan Taylor says will enable women to see more clearly how to realize their goals," Fanning-Greller said.

Admission to the celebration and the reception in the MSC Shawkey Dining Room is free.

New center designed to 'fit' all

By Nell Stratton
Reporter

A new fitness center is scheduled to be built in Gullickson Hall by the end of 1994.

Dr. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said the facility will be an excellent place for all students to meet.

"We're trying to build a fitness center that is more than just a dark, dingy place where jocks hang out," Grose said. "We want a facility that is open and equally accessible for all students, whether you're an athlete or a non-athlete."

Grose said it will be more than just a weight room. "We're calling the facility a 'fitness center' because we envision a place that has something for everyone."

"If you like aerobics, we will have an aerobics room," Grose said. "If you like to lift weights, we will have Nautilus and free weights available. If you like to use Stairmasters or treadmills, we'll have that, too. We're also looking at putting in a sauna, but we're not yet sure about the economic feasibility."

Dr. Donald Williams, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the idea came from President J. Wade Gilley.

"President Gilley started considering a new facility to be available to faculty and staff last year," Williams said. "He was unhappy with the old facility and felt that a modern fitness center would be a good addition to the university."

Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports, said the finished product will be unlike any ever built for general students at Marshall. "It's going to be a wonderful facility," Stanton said.

WAC presents writing as key to learning

Professors accomplish challenges issued in Gilley's speech

By Angela Henderson
Reporter

Professors in the Writing Across the Curriculum program have accomplished some of the challenges issued to the university by President J. Wade Gilley in March 3 his speech.

About 40 faculty members are participating in the program, which advocates writing as a primary way of learning, said Dr. Charles O. Lloyd, chairman of Classical Studies and chairman of the WAC Committee.

Instructors in the program use three methods of writing to help teach their material, Lloyd said. The disciplines in which the methods are used range from English to chemistry.

"It's a very different style of teaching. It's an interactive

"It's a very different style of teaching. It's an interactive kind of teaching."

Dr. Charles O. Lloyd
WAC Chairman

kind of teaching."

One of the methods, informal writing, is used as a starter for discussion, Lloyd said. For example, students may answer questions about their reading assignments, or write their own questions about the reading.

Process writing includes assignments done in process style, such as term papers. Teachers work with their students on all aspects of the assignment and the students can hand it in more than once, in order to make revisions.

The third method is small group learning. Work is shared and students revise each other's assignments in this process, Lloyd said.

Dr. Shirley Lumpkin, associate English professor, said "It's a change for most people. It requires a commitment of a higher level of energy."

Lumpkin said the workload appears to be greater, but it really means more constant work. "But the general response is it helps people learn the material better," she said.

"The students feel in control of their intellectual development. They feel they're making headway."

Dr. Marcia A. Harrison, associate professor of biological

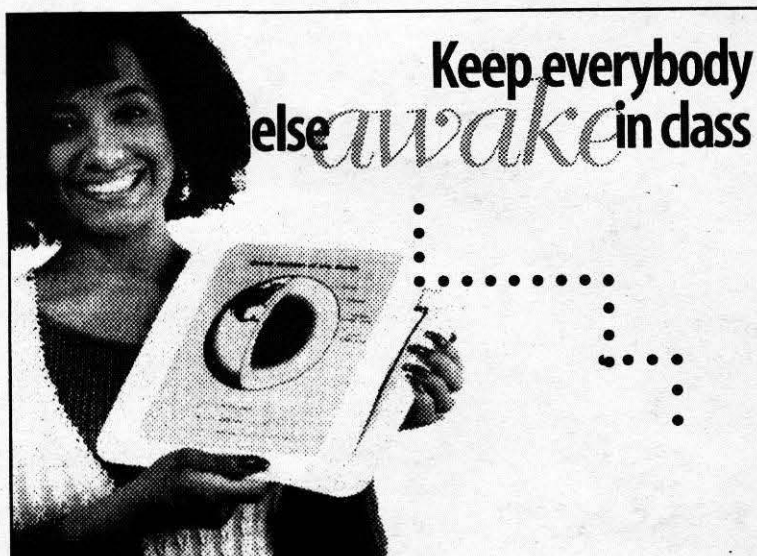
sciences, said "It enhances the communication."

Harrison said she thinks grades have improved.

Lloyd said the WAC committee is trying to find a way to institutionalize WAC by designating writing-intensive courses on transcripts.

The committee is trying to get one or two more writing courses beyond English 101 and 102 added to the College of Liberal Arts general education requirements, he said. Students could fulfill the requirements with a course in their own discipline, as long as it is designated as a writing intensive course, he said.

The WAC committee is forming a proposal that could be ready to present to Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice-president for academic affairs, after spring break.



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Student complaints may bring solutions

By Jamie McCallister
Reporter

Students who complain about life in residence halls may have had their voices heard.

Complaints about dormitory safety, maintenance, vandalism and cafeteria food may bring some action by university officials if students completed their residence services questionnaires sponsored by the Residence Services Ad Hoc Committee.

"A group was arranged by President J. Wade Gilley to meet this semester to make recommendations for improvement in buildings and future activities as far as getting more housing for students," said, Marilyn McWhorter, associate professor of teacher education and chairwoman of Resident Services Ad Hoc Committee.

The questionnaire went to all students in residence halls. "Students were to return the survey to resident advisers after they were completed, in order to get as many done as possible, and as valid as possible," McWhorter said.

Questions ranged from asking students if they had drug problems on their floor to if they have sufficient storage space for clothes and personal belongings.

Resident advisers will talk to the committee about their concerns in residence halls, she added.

The committee will give a formal report based on the results of the survey to Gilley at the beginning of May, McWhorter said.

Some things the committee is looking into are study floors for students, freshmen housing, nontraditional student floors, smoking and non-smoking floors.

"We want to improve residence life, dorms, security and management to match the lifestyle of students today."

Marilyn McWhorter

The committee is active in recommending housing for international students, she said. The committee is looking at whether floors should be co-educational or have all of the same nationality on one floor, McWhorter said.

Recommendations for married students housing at University Heights also have been made by the committee. The committee is looking into the possibilities of bringing married student housing closer to campus, she added.

"We are making recommendations as to when we can bring students from there [University Heights] closer to campus whether we buy land and build or buy something already built," McWhorter said.

Some recommendations have already been sent to Gilley and approved, McWhorter said. They include such things as cable in the residence halls. Cable will be turned on in a sequence beginning in April.

Plans also are under way for a new heating system in Twin Towers and air conditioning in Holderby Hall, as a result of committee recommendations to Gilley, McWhorter said.

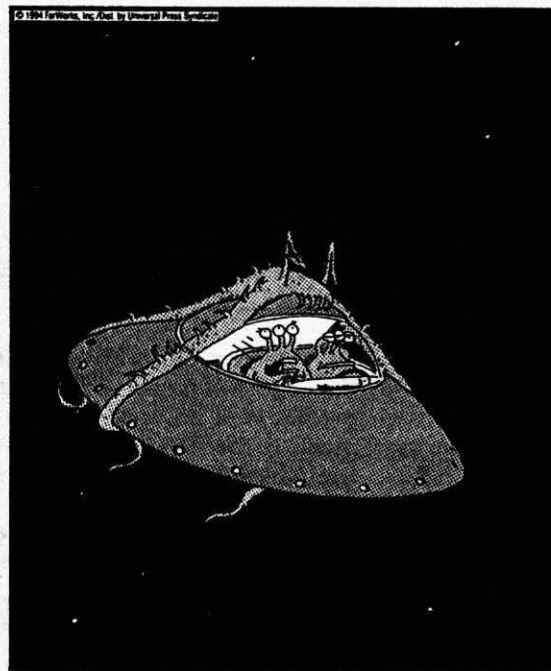
"We are trying to make a dormitory a place for students not only to come and feel safe, but a place where they can have space of their own," McWhorter said.

"We want to improve residence life, dorms, security, and management to match the lifestyle of students today."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Aaaaaaaaal ... Oh, sorry — it's just the dog."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Faculty Senate to discuss restructuring

Faculty Senate will meet Thursday for their regular monthly meeting to discuss President J. Wade Gilley's restructuring plans proposed earlier this month.

The Senate will discuss recommendations about the policy

concerning use of the complimentary tickets by student athletes. The NCAA adopted legislation which liberalized the policy on distribution of tickets. Athletic Director Lee Moon has proposed to continue Marshall's current policy,

which is more restrictive than the NCAA requirements.

The Senate also will consider recommendations to adopt an annual evaluation of deans forms. This form would allow faculty to rate deans' performances.

ARTIST

From Page 1

"Box office revenue is not a priority," Balshaw said.

Winters consults with a volunteer advisory board of 15 students, faculty and community members.

"By working together, we can make sure that we provide arts and entertainment for everyone while watching over the bottom line," said Robert L. Shell, Jr., chairman of the advisory board.

To see what talent is available, Winters attends a conference each year in New York City. Agents representing nearly every act in the world are on hand to promote their

performers.

The agents provide tickets to Broadway plays, posters, and other freebies, and invite participants to "showcases."

"I might be invited to an agency's hospitality suite to hear a major star sing and play the piano for a group of 10 people," Winters said.

Winters forms a tentative schedule more than a year in advance and, through almost daily contact with agents, works out final details for the contracts.

The schedule is usually ready to be announced in late spring or early summer.

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sports

THE PARTHENON 7 TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994

The Marshall baseball and softball teams take the field today as the schedules start to heat up. The Lady Herd faces Charleston in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. at Rotary Park and the Herd baseball team plays Kentucky at 3 p.m. in Lexington.

Impressive start

By Rick Elmore
Reporter

The men's and women's track teams placed second in the Early Bird Relays at Marshall's Lefty Rollins Track Saturday.

Ohio University won both the men's and women's division with 140 points and 134 points respectively. Marshall finished with 120 in the men's competition and 96 in the women's.

MU won the hammer throw with a combined throw of 295-3, with Wayne Phillips throwing 149-9 and Heath O'Neal throwing 145-6.

The men finished first in the 5000 meters at a time of 31:03.3, with John Perkins (15:10.3) and Chad Anderson (15:53.0) leading the way.

The Herd finished second in the shot put, the 3000-meter steeplechase, the shuttle hurdle relay and the high jump.

The women finished first in the hammer with a 202-11 and Nicki McCallister and Cindy Dawson combined to win the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 2:17.8.

The women tied for first in the high jump at 10-4. Heather Luke and Glenna Easterling tying Ohio's Erin Blackstone and Jen Peterson at 5'2".

The women tied Ohio for first in the 100-meter hurdles at 32.4 with McCallister finishing in 15.5 and Dawson had a time of 16.9.

The next meet is the Mountaineer State Invitational Saturday at Laidley Field.



Photo by Brett Hall

LeRon Chapman (11) ran for 86 yards for the Green team. Brian Stump (50) and Albert Barber (44) prepare to make the tackle, while Vince Parker pursues the play.

White drills Green to end spring Freshman quarterback excels with strong showing

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Marshall's youngest football players are looking to fall with optimism after ending spring training with a game that showed Marshall coach Jim Donnan how strong his team is.

The scrimmage, won 41-3 by the White squad, marked the end of Marshall's spring drills and showcased Marshall's non-varsity players.

"We are a long way from

where we need to be. I was glad we got through it without any injuries," Donnan said.

"I'm the world's worst at predicting what our record will be. We'll be a more explosive team offensively," he said.

There were promising signs for the Thundering Herd's future Saturday.

Larry Harris, a redshirt freshman, completed 15 of 16 passes for 201 yards. Redshirt freshman Mike Carver, who quarterbacked for both teams,

had 9 completions and 17 attempts for 104 yards.

Donnan said Harris showed a lot of poise and Carver threw well when he had a chance. But it's still too early to decide who will be the backup this fall.

"We'll make that decision going into fall camp. But it's obvious we have some talent at that position," Donnan said.

Marshall starts its season Sept. 3.

Spring satisfies Parker

By Penny K. Copen
Reporter

Despite injuries, Chris Parker thinks the football team's spring camp was a success.

"We had a few guys injured, but I think that all in all we had a pretty good spring," he said.

Herd fans did not see much of Parker during the spring game Saturday. Parker, who dressed for the game, sustained a sprained ankle during spring practice.

"I was out for most of the spring training last year," Parker said. "So when I came in for the fall camp I had to do extra work to get ready for the season."

Parker, the Herd's leading rusher during the 1993 season, said he worked a lot on technique during the spring

training.

"I didn't have to do a lot of contact things," Parker said.

"I didn't have to do a whole lot of proving what I could do because the coaches already had a sense of what I could do."

Parker thinks MU fans are going to see an improved and more experienced team than last year's NCAA Division 1-AA national runner-up.

"We went a lot further than most people expected us to so I think we can only get better this year."

Parker said he foresees the Herd being strong offensively.

"I really don't think we have any weak points, but I do think we have places that we need to improve upon."

Parker said he is setting higher goals for '94 season.

"Last year I had a goal to rush for 1,500 yards," Parker said. "I'll probably set a goal somewhere above that number."



Parker

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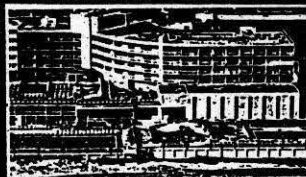
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Two football players Spring brings fitness to campus wait for court date

Pair charged with malicious wounding

By Brian Bailey
Reporter

No court date has been set for two football players charged Thursday with the malicious wounding of another student.

John H. Duncan, 19, Middleton, Ohio sophomore, and Thomas V. Moore, 23, Beckley senior, turned themselves in Thursday at the Cabell County Courthouse after police received warrants for their arrests.

According to police reports, both men were involved in an altercation March 13 at 2:15 a.m. in the 1000 block of 4 1/2 Alley between the Bank One parking lot and Daddy's Money Nightclub.

Duncan and Moore were arraigned Friday in Cabell County Magistrate Court. Officials at the magistrate's office defined malicious wounding as causing physical harm to someone with intent to maim, disfigure, or disable them. A conviction could lead to a 2-10 year



Duncan



Moore

John H. Duncan and Thomas V. Moore turned themselves in Thursday at the Cabell County Courthouse after warrants were issued for their arrest in connection with the malicious wounding of Brandon Paxton March 13.

prison sentence, officials said. Both men are charged with assaulting Brandon Paxton, 20, Huntington sophomore.

Paxton told police that he and two friends had been driving down the alley in his car when they were bumped from behind by another car. After pulling his car into the Daddy's Money parking lot, Paxton was confronted by two men from the other car. The suspects allegedly struck Paxton in the face and head and knocked him to the ground, according to an article in Friday's edition of The Herald-Dispatch.

Paxton, the son of Delegate Brady Paxton, D-Putnam County, was treated at Cabell Huntington Hospital for a cut lip and cuts on his head and ear before being released.

All parties were unavailable for comment Monday.

By Robert Taylor
Reporter

Spring is here and Marshall is getting fit.

Marshall's Sports Science and Wellness Institute designed the Well/Fit program. It is sponsored by the Public Employee Insurance Agency (PEIA).

"The goal of the program is to improve health, reduce the insurance costs and enhance the quality of life for all (PEIA) insured employees," spokeswoman Gloria Tolliver said.

Project Well/Fit works with six counties in southern West

Virginia: Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Mason, Logan, and Mingo.

Well/Fit started by distributing over 10,000 health risk appraisal questionnaires in February and they are also performing health screenings in March and April.

"Weight inactivity and diet scored big in the risk factor category among the 3,000 plus individuals who returned questionnaires," Tolliver said.

One aspect of the Well/Fit campaign is the Lighten-Up Challenge.

It involves being exposed to what it takes to keep yourself

and your heart healthy.

"This program is designed to help enhance your lifestyle, by eating less fat, engaging in the right amount of exercise and to lose weight if needed," Tolliver said.

The program involves weekly lectures for Marshall employees and staff.

The group meets every Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

"It is a fun-type class that involves discussing health care and proper exercise and diet," said Rick Robinson, the project coordinator.

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